

## THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

ELGIN MAN IS  
DISCHARGED IN  
FEDERAL COURT

Judge Takes Case Against William Murray From the Jury Today

## PROSECUTION FAILS

Criminal Jury Cases Probably Ended Without Conviction By Hildreth

The jury criminal cases in federal court ended for this term today with a total absence of success to the prosecution under United States District Attorney Hildreth. There were no convictions.

The case against William Murray, formerly postmaster at Elgin, Grant county, was taken from the jury this morning by Judge Woodruff after the conclusion of the submission of the evidence. The case was dismissed, the judge holding that there was no evidence against Murray strong enough to warrant the jury to even consider the case.

**Riddled Indictment.**  
The case has been on trial all week. The government indictment contained 20 counts, charging Murray with embezzlement and other violations of postal laws. The defense attacked the indictment and Judge Woodruff threw out all but a few of the counts of the indictment over Hildreth's protest. Some were withdrawn by the government attorney because he presented no evidence on the few remaining counts and when the evidence was finished the judge took the case from the jury.

Judge Woodruff's remarks were considered by many auditors to strongly intimate that the case never should have been brought.

**Helped on Books.**  
Murray declared that he not only was innocent but that he was surprised when he learned charges were pending against him and came back to defend himself, and that he helped postal inspectors on the books at the Elgin postoffice.

The other criminal case which District Attorney Hildreth lost was charging evasion of the income tax laws. The jury acquitted W. J. Glenn of Mott. The district attorney was to return to Fargo this afternoon.

**Three Plead Guilty.**  
During the morning session three men pleaded guilty to violation of liquor laws. Claude Reason of Bismarck paid a fine of \$100 for possession of liquor. The information was filed following a search made on Sept. 19, 1920, at his home in which the government officers claimed to have found several gallons of wine.

Stephen Goldade and Andrew Scherr, Linton county men, appearing in the morning session, pleaded guilty and paid fines of \$25 each. The trial of the civil cases was taken up following the conclusion of the criminal cases this morning.

APARTMENT IS  
BLOWN BY BOMB;  
TENANTS FLEE

Chicago Explosions Are Attributed to Labor Troubles by the Police

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Bomb explosions which damaged two north side apartment buildings and sent scores of people scurrying from their flats at midnight last night were attributed by the police to labor troubles.

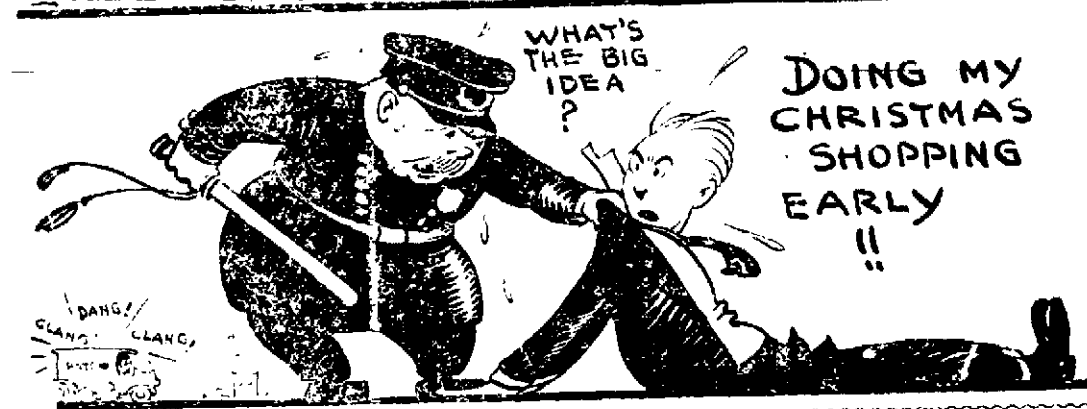
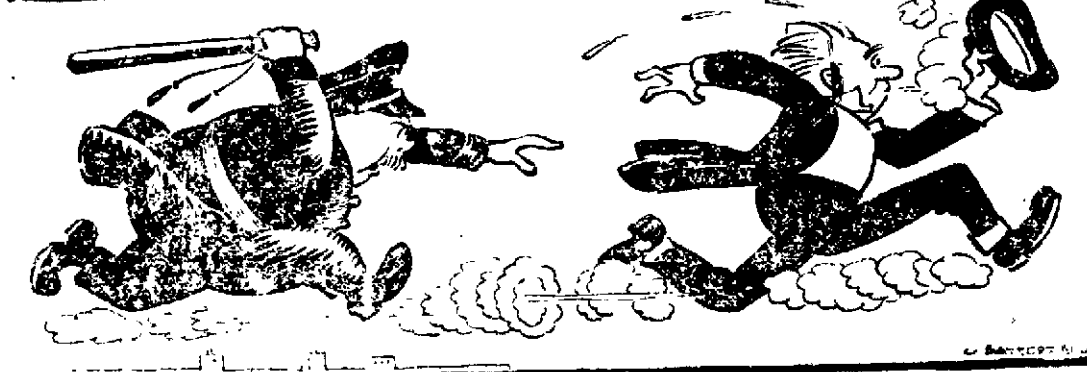
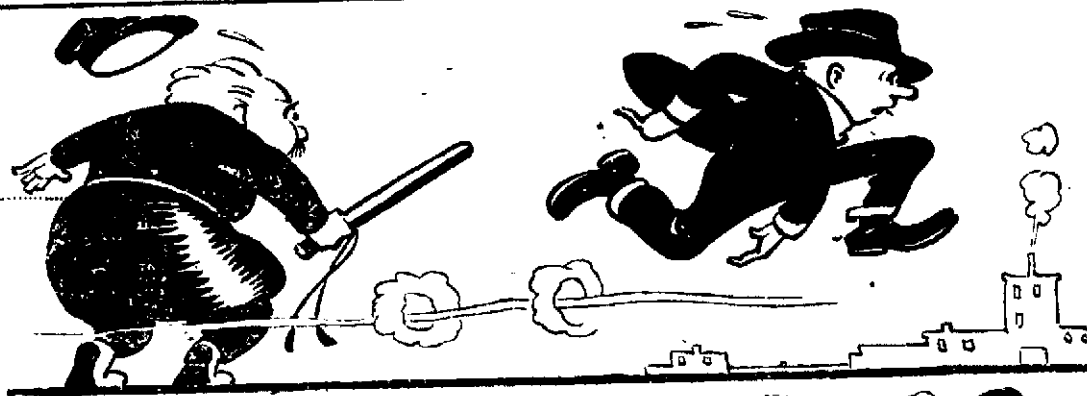
Police believe dynamite bombs were used in both instances. No one was hurt in either explosion. One woman, owner of the first bomb, said she had discharged a union janitor and employed a non-union man recently, but had received no threats of trouble. The second bomb exploded in the doorway of Oliver DeShon, a bill poster, who had been employed during the strike of union bill posters on the elevated railway. Lines he said he had been threatened a number of times.

PRESIDENT BUYS  
HIMSELF A HOME

Price for Washington Residence Reported About \$150,000

Washington, Dec. 18.—The purchase for President Wilson of the former home here of Henry P. Fairbanks was announced today by R. W. Bolling, the president's brother-in-law. The house will be the permanent residence of the president after his retirement from office March 4. The price paid was not made public but it is reported to have been in the neighborhood of \$150,000. It was built about four years ago and is of colonial style and limestone. It is surrounded by ground taking up nearly half a square and is raised well above the street level.

## MR. OFFICER, TURN HIM LOOSE!

CONVICT 4321  
NO CANDIDATE  
FOR CO. SHERIFF

Convict No. 4321, escaped from the North Dakota state penitentiary, was not a candidate for sheriff in North Dakota on Nov. 2, as far as the office of the Secretary of State Thomas Hall has been able to ascertain.

A letter from the secretary of the Illinois state penitentiary, said that information had reached the penitentiary authorities to the effect that John Ford, No. 4321, escaped convict, was a candidate for sheriff in North Dakota.

"His name does not appear on the abstract of voters," said Manager Harty, deputy secretary of state, "if he was a candidate it was under an assumed name."

THERMOMETER  
MAKES A DASH  
TO BELOW ZERO

Mercury Doesn't Stay There Long, However—No Big Change Expected

Below zero weather was reported generally from weather stations in North Dakota today for the first time this year. At Bismarck it was 2 below at 7 a. m. and at Williston 4 below at that time and 2 below at Fargo. The lowest last night in Bismarck was 4 below zero.

The coldest place on the weather map was Prince Albert, Canada, where it was 10 degrees below zero. Other places reporting zero weather were Winnipeg with 4 below, Scott Current with 2 below, Minot with 2 below and Edmonton with 4 or 5 below.

The weather bureau in its special forecast for Bismarck and vicinity says: fair and continued cold tonight and Sunday. The same prediction is made for the entire state.

There now is a low pressure area over the Lake region and the north Pacific coast and a high pressure area covers the northern plain states and Canadian northwest. The weather bureau report says: There is no indication of an early change in conditions.

WHOLESALE  
SCALE LOWER

Washington, Dec. 18.—Wholesale prices of commodities were lower last month than at any time since the war, according to figures announced yesterday by the department of commerce. The wholesale scale dropped 5 per cent more in November than in the preceding month and 24 per cent below the peak of high prices last May.

SNOW PROBABLE  
EARLY NEXT WEEK

Washington, Dec. 18.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday include: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri generally fair and cold, with snows are probable Monday and Tuesday.

**WAR NOTICES.**  
The regular meeting of the American War Veterans Association will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the assembly room of the public library. All members are requested to be present.

BISMARCK AND  
MANDAN LIKELY  
TO LOSE GUARD

Other Cities Seeking Permission to Organize Companies

ONE ALREADY FORMED

Inquiries Received by Adjutant-General Indicate Activity in State

Three cities which have shown no activity in organizing national guard companies are listed to them will lose the companies unless they immediately organize. Maj. Harold Sorensen, adjutant general, said today.

"We have inquiries from Cannon, New Rockford, Harvey and Towner asking that companies be assigned to those cities," said Maj. Sorensen. "It is probable that the companies hereafter assigned to Bismarck, Mandan and Dickinson will be assigned to the most active in organizing."

Grand Forks has the only federal-organized national guard company in the state. Jamestown and Williston have been inspected by representatives of the adjutant general's office and are ready for federal recognition. Minot also has made steps toward inspection.

Best in Communities.  
Active workers in the state of the national guard in Grand Forks have begun to organize a machine gun company, which will strengthen the local guard, according to Major Sorensen.

An inquiry also has been received from Fargo, N. D., relative to the methods to be used to organize a civilian rifle club.

The personnel of the companies formed or in the process of formation is highly pleasing to Adjutant General Frazier and Major Sorensen. The men represent the best in their communities, they say.

STANDARD OIL  
STATION BURNS

Sterling Building Goes Up in Flames in a Few Minutes

The Standard Oil station at Sterling was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The fire, which started about 2 o'clock, was over in a few minutes. The small building, a tank and car tanks were all destroyed by the fire. The cause of the fire is not known.

SEEK TO UNDO  
ANTI-STRIKE  
SENATE ACTION

Washington, Dec. 18.—Only informal discussions between individuals was held today regarding the movement for reorganization of the so-called labor organizations, which was launched yesterday. The conference was expected to be renewed probably next week, but Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, who was active in initiating the first conference said no time had been determined on when he would call up his motion in an effort to reach the passage of the Polindexter anti-strike bill.

AIRPLANES GO  
IN SEARCH OF  
ARMY BALLOON

Army Officers Unable to Find Trace of the Missing Aeronauts

New York, Dec. 18.—Two large army balloons, equipped with wireless, were sent today to help find the missing balloon in search of the missing New York balloon.

The only word from the three missing balloons since the balloon took the air yesterday was a message brought back by one of four carrier pigeons taken on the flight, reporting all was well.

Telegraphic communication with the balloons is being kept up. The balloons have failed to give the trace of the occupants and the search of cotton ports of Ankrum is having proved futile army of balloons did not find the two balloons in every effort to find the balloons between here and Albany.

If the balloon is not found between Albany and Albany the search will be extended north to the international boundary and north to the Canadian border, and far as Ottawa.

FRENCH CALL  
ENVOY HOME

Paris, Dec. 18.—The French foreign office announced today that the French minister in Athens would leave the Greek capital Sunday and it was probable the British minister also would depart Sunday.

TELLS TRAPPERS  
TO QUIT WORK

St. Louis, Dec. 18.—Admission to stop trapping in an effort to check the rapidly declining prices of raw furs was sent to trappers throughout the world by the International Fur exchange.

**WEATHER REPORT.**  
For the week ending at noon Saturday, December 18:  
Temperature at 7 a. m.:  
High: yesterday  
Low: today  
Forecast:  
Highest wind velocity:  
Precipitation:  
General:  
North Dakota: light and  
South Dakota: light and  
Montana: light and  
Wyoming: light and  
Colorado: light and  
Utah: light and  
Idaho: light and  
Oregon: light and  
Washington: light and  
California: light and  
Nevada: light and  
Arizona: light and  
New Mexico: light and  
Texas: light and  
Louisiana: light and  
Mississippi: light and  
Alabama: light and  
Georgia: light and  
Florida: light and  
South Carolina: light and  
North Carolina: light and  
Virginia: light and  
Maryland: light and  
Delaware: light and  
Pennsylvania: light and  
New Jersey: light and  
New York: light and  
Connecticut: light and  
Rhode Island: light and  
Massachusetts: light and  
Vermont: light and  
New Hampshire: light and  
Maine: light and  
Hawaii: light and  
Alaska: light and  
Idaho: light and  
Montana: light and  
Wyoming: light and  
Colorado: light and  
Utah: light and  
Nevada: light and  
Arizona: light and  
New Mexico: light and  
Texas: light and  
Louisiana: light and  
Mississippi: light and  
Alabama: light and  
Georgia: light and  
Florida: light and  
South Carolina: light and  
North Carolina: light and  
Virginia: light and  
Maryland: light and  
Delaware: light and  
Pennsylvania: light and  
New Jersey: light and  
New York: light and  
Connecticut: light and  
Rhode Island: light and  
Massachusetts: light and  
Vermont: light and  
New Hampshire: light and  
Maine: light and  
Hawaii: light and  
Alaska: light and

SECRECY GIVEN  
MANDATE PLANS  
BRINGS A RIFT

League of Nations Assembly Scene of Hot Debate Over Policies

## ATTACK IS REFUTED

Two English Leaders Adopted Opposite Sides During the Debate

Geneva, Dec. 18.—The first such assembly of the league of nations, which has been in session here since Nov. 16, adjourned its sessions at 9:10 o'clock this evening.

Geneva, Dec. 18.—Charges by A. J. Balfour, British member of the council of the league of nations, that an attempt was being made in assembly circles to coerce the council on the question of mandates featured a spirited debate in the assembly today.

The assembly adopted the report of its mandate committee, which declared the council had adopted such a policy regarding mandates that there was no opportunity to discuss it in public before they went into office. The report also declared against the recruiting of soldiers by mandatory nations in territories they were administering and against the exploitation of natural resources of such territories for the benefit of the mandatory powers.

**Leads Attack.**  
The attack upon the council was led by Lord Robert Cecil, who criticized the council's refusal to commit itself to an opportunity to discuss the various mandates for the administration of former German colonies.

Lord Robert was followed by C. J. Doherty of Canada, who expressed the disappointment felt by the Canadian delegates that no opportunity had been given the assembly to examine the mandates.

**Test of Sincerity.**  
"There will be no better test of the sincerity of the league than the terms of the mandates and the manner in which they were executed," he said. Mr. Doherty warned the council of the gravity of the responsibility it had assumed in withholding the mandates from public view.

Mr. Balfour came to the defense of the council. "The danger," he said, "was not in the terms nor the manner of execution of the mandates but in the inability of the assembly to come into conflict with the council which alone was held by the framers of the covenant to have jurisdiction over mandates."

STATE GUARDS  
IN KANSAS AS  
RIOTING QUILTS

Independence, Kan., Dec. 18.—Two companies of state guardsmen arrived here today from Lawrence and took charge of Independence. Shortly after 6 o'clock this morning, before the city stirred, Noble Green, negro, whose arrest two days ago as the slayer of a white merchant, caused threats of lynching and brought about a riot, was spirited away from the city jail and taken from the town.

CRIME WAVE IN  
NEW YORK CAUSE  
OF DEEP ALARM

Flying Squadrons Are Sent Out in Effort to Get Gangsters

New York, Dec. 18.—A flying squadron of 10 detectives was sent out today by Police Commissioner Enright to aid in combating the crime wave which has called for the expression of alarm from judges, city officials and others.

The detectives, equipped with high speed automobiles, were ordered to search the city on the look for gangsters. Two men stopped a taxi in the city on a last night in which Mrs. Thomas W. Edgar, wife of a physician, was riding, removed her gloves, fanned her stockings, took from her fingers two diamond rings, ordered her out of the cab and directed the driver to take them away.

## SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

Bureau News, Dec. 18.—Mexico City was shaken yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by an earthquake which was quite violent and lasted 30 seconds.

**WEATHER REPORT.**  
For the week ending at noon Saturday, December 18:  
Temperature at 7 a. m.:  
High: yesterday  
Low: today  
Forecast:  
Highest wind velocity:  
Precipitation:  
General:  
North Dakota: light and  
South Dakota: light and  
Montana: light and  
Wyoming: light and  
Colorado: light and  
Utah: light and  
Nevada: light and  
Arizona: light and  
New Mexico: light and  
Texas: light and  
Louisiana: light and  
Mississippi: light and  
Alabama: light and  
Georgia: light and  
Florida: light and  
South Carolina: light and  
North Carolina: light and  
Virginia: light and  
Maryland: light and  
Delaware: light and  
Pennsylvania: light and  
New Jersey: light and  
New York: light and  
Connecticut: light and  
Rhode Island: light and  
Massachusetts: light and  
Vermont: light and  
New Hampshire: light and  
Maine: light and  
Hawaii: light and  
Alaska: light and

U. S. RAIL BOARD  
NOT TO ACT IN  
ELECTRIC CASE

Chicago, Dec. 18.—The United States Railway labor board handed down a decision today attempting to settle the electric transmission case by ruling that the board does not have jurisdiction over international union of electricians.

Appeals from employees of various electric lines asking the board to order the decision affords every electrician in the country and many transportation systems owned by international companies.

CUT DOWN TAX  
BURDEN URGES  
JUDGE ROBINSON

In Saturday Evening Letter Appeals for Reorganization of Utilities

## CUT OUT POLITICS

League Jurist Sees Nothing but Failure Under Present Plan

(Editor's Note: Justice Robinson's subject matter entirely his Saturday Evening Letter to page one position.)

**BY JUSTICE J. E. ROBINSON.**  
The reduction of the reorganization of the state utilities—these are the questions to come before the house. The people must be relieved from excessive taxation or the cause of reform is lost. Since 1918 the assessment of property for taxation has been increased threefold. The most thing to do is to pass an act reducing the valuations fifty per cent and to cancel all state and local tax levies except such as may be laid on a fifty per cent valuation. On the present valuation the lands do not pay two per cent a year after deducting all expenses and reasonable compensation for the wear and tear of the farming outfit, loss of soil fertility, a land compensation to the tiller of the soil, his wife and family.

**Little Left.**  
After paying all such expenses and taxes the farm should yield six per cent on its valuation. At the same time the railroad, the six per cent guarantee should extend alike to all classes of industry, to the meat packers, the bankers, the lumber dealers and to all others.

True, the big packers claim that they make only two per cent on their turnover business, but their turnover is only a month or two and two per cent a month is twenty-four per cent a year, while the farmer, the main producer of wealth, has only one yearly turnover. His harvest comes but once a year. But it is true that the packer gets only two per cent on the price he pays for a pig or a fat steer?

**Story of the Hogs.**  
I have grown and taken to the stockyards of South St. Paul carloads of pigs, "red bellies" of good and form size, each weighing 200 pounds. (Continued on page two)

5 WEALTHY MEN  
VAMP'S VICTIMS;  
LOSE \$150,000

Milwaukee Blackmail Plot Alleged to Have Been Uncovered

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 18.—Information in the hands of District Attorney W. C. Zabel indicate that at least five wealthy Milwaukeeans have been mulcted of \$150,000 or more through the operation of a gang of blackmailers who used a woman to ensure their victims. It was learned last night.

The district attorney has evidence which he said would convict a second member of the ring, including a woman and a prominent attorney. In the list of victims, ensnared through the woman are a lawyer, a physician, a banker, a saloon keeper and a member of a wholesale liquor firm, it was stated. When trapped, according to information the victims paid "hush money" readily fearing disgrace and loss of social and business standing.

The banker is said to have handed \$5,000 wrapped in a napkin to the woman in the lobby of a local hotel. He consulted an attorney only to find that he was one of the ring leaders of the blackmailers and was finally driven to pay over more than \$20,000. The wholesale liquor man is also reported to have yielded a similar amount.

BAPTIST MINISTER RESIGNS BECAUSE  
HE CAN'T AGREE WITH CHURCH POLICIES

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Dr. J. H. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church of Chicago, announced today that he had resigned from the church because he could not agree with the church's policy on the issue of the prohibition of alcohol. Dr. Miller said that he had been in the church for 15 years and that he had always been a member of the church. He said that he had been a member of the church since he was a boy and that he had always been a member of the church. He said that he had been a member of the church since he was a boy and that he had always been a member of the church. He said that he had been a member of the church since he was a boy and that he had always been a member of the church.

MARKETING OF  
SURPLUS HELD  
A WISE POLICY

Governor Frazier Issues Statement Pointing Methods to Bring Relief

## SUGGESTS A SURVEY

Advises County Agents to Investigate to See What Products Can Be Sold

Methods of relieving the financial situation affecting all agricultural states are suggested by Governor Frazier in a letter issued today and addressed to the citizens of the state.

"In localities where there is a surplus of farm products some portion should be put on the market to help relieve the financial situation," said Governor Frazier, in his open letter. "I would suggest that the county agents lend their assistance by ascertaining just what products could be most advantageously disposed of from time to time in the various communities."

His full letter follows:

To the Citizens of North Dakota:  
The present conditions are serious enough to deserve the thoughtful consideration of all people. The deplorable low prices of farm products for the past three or four months and which still exists, have caused the farmers to withhold a large portion of their crop from the market. This action is justly commendable for no farmer should endeavor to get for his produce at least the cost of production. Nevertheless it has brought about results that are well-nigh disastrous in every agricultural section of our nation.

"Every other line of business is practically marking time waiting for the farmers to sell their products. This demonstrates more convincingly than every other industry depends upon the tillers of the soil and that farming is the basic industry of all industries."

**Must Face Condition.**  
But present conditions are bad and we must face them as they are. The friendly co-operation of all our citizens is needed. This is no time for prejudice or spite work but rather a time for charity and brotherly love.

"No foreclosures should be made unless absolutely necessary to protect the property and on the other hand obligations should be met if possible, past due paper renewed or equitable adjustments made. In localities where there is a surplus of farm products some portion should be put on the market to help relieve the financial situation. I would suggest that the county agents lend their assistance by ascertaining just what products could be most advantageously disposed of from time to time in the various communities."

"By calm and thoughtful judgment and with friendly cooperation I am confident that what might be a serious panic can be averted. North Dakota is in a great deal of trouble, but the future welfare can be assured by all placing our shoulders to the wheel and trusting in an all-wise providence."

Respectfully,

LYNN J. FRAZIER.

HARDING SEES  
DEM. SENATOR

Consults on Association of Nations with Senator Reed

Albany, Dec. 18.—In another set of consultations today, President-elect Harding heard advice on the two subjects which for the present bulk largest in his mind, the choice of a cabinet and formulation of a plan for world peace.

In the preparation for an association of nations, which has taken more definite form as a result of consultations here, he again conferred with Senator Charles McNary, a democrat, who has been a bitter opponent of many of President Wilson's policies, and who took a leading part in the fight of Senate irreconcilables against the Versailles league.

Senator Reed would not commit himself on the result of his conference today, but he thought the war reform plan impractical and that if the incoming executive should go into the present Versailles league of nations he would be breaking faith with the American people.

GERMANY AND  
DENMARK SETTLE

Paris, Dec. 18.—Representatives of Germany and Denmark here today signed a convention concerning the settlement of the German-Danish dispute. The convention provides that the German-Danish dispute should be settled by the arbitration of the League of Nations. The convention also provides that the German-Danish dispute should be settled by the arbitration of the League of Nations.

## CHRISTMAS

It is apparent that there is a marked tendency on the part of the people to select useful things for Christmas gifts. To meet this feeling, we have now on display a very attractive but practical assortment of Holiday selections, including: Mittens in all 21 different patterns in price from \$1.00 to \$5.00. Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs in silk, linen, and cotton. Suspender sets and garters in combination sets. Neckwear in special Holiday boxes. Silk Hosiery in single boxes. Bath Robes, Dress Gowns, and many other items suitable for gift purposes.

All of these goods are new and purchased at the latest reduced prices, therefore, by comparing we feel sure you will find our prices very reasonable.

Feel free to come in and look through at your leisure. Always remember we are here to serve and satisfy you. Any inquiries regarding goods or prices cheerfully answered by mail or otherwise.

**C. M. DAHL,**  
Dahl Building Main Street

## COOPERATION ENDORSED BY FARM BUREAU

Committee of Seventeen Against  
Practice Known as "Short  
Selling"

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 17.—The Farmer's Marketing Committee of Seventeen recommends that the system of handling the grain crop of our country to the best interests of the producers and the public should include the following:

1. Farmer owned levator companies and sales agencies to operate on the local and terminal market of the United States.

2. Farmer export companies and sales agencies to operate on foreign markets for the purpose of handling the exportable surplus.

3. The grain growers of the United States should as soon as possible by mutual contract or otherwise arrange for the sale of all grain on the basis of cooperation bargaining.

4. That the foregoing shall be carried into effect with the ultimate view of the protection of the just rights of the producer and the orderly marketing of farm products.

The committee wishes to assure the grain producers of the country that it keenly appreciates the necessity of prompt action, and that was quickly as the necessary data can be gathered by its experts. It will perfect and present a plan to carry the foregoing principles into effect with the cooperation of the various existing farmers organizations interested in grain marketing.

The following resolution was adopted:

RESOLVED: That we deem it morally wrong and highly detrimental

to the interests of agriculture and the consumers to permit the practice known as "short selling" grain, cotton and other farm products which the seller or his principal do not own at time of sale. The practice is commonly known as "short selling" and is SOLIDLY condemned. Further, that we do hereby petition Congress to enact such legislation as will stop this practice at the earliest possible date.

## YOUNG URGES GRAIN EMBARGO

North Dakota Representative  
Introduces Measure in  
Congress

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—"To give quick relief to those suffering from a flood of importation," Representative Young, Republican, North Dakota, yesterday introduced an emergency tariff bill effective for twelve months and assessing heavy duties on agricultural items. He said this would take the place of an embargo. The bill provides for duties on cattle ranging from \$5.00 to \$7.50 a head; hogs \$2.50 a head; horses and mules, \$50 and upward and a 50 per cent ad valorem of the value if the value of the animal is over \$100; sheep \$1.50 to \$2.50 a head; barley 30 cents per bushel; corn 30 cents per bushel; corn meal 80 cents per 100 pounds; rice 2 to 3 cents per pound; flax 50 cents per bushel; rye 30 cents per bushel, and rye flour 2 cents per pound; beans 3 cents per pound and wool 33 cents per pound.

Sell your cream and poultry to our agent, or ship direct to Northern Produce Co., Bismarck. Write us for prices on cream and poultry.—Northern Produce Co.

### CARRY 2,000 PASSENGERS

### ELKS MEETINGS

Tonight Elks Home, Business, Initiation

TRIBUNE WANTS—FOR RESULTS

London, Dec. 17.—British and French companies conducting the London-Paris air service carried from September 2, 1917 to October 31, 1920, 3,912 passengers, 199,853 pounds weight of goods and covered altogether a distance of 3,250,000 miles.

# Swift's Premium Oleomargarine



## A better spread for any bread

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

### Low University Levies Cut Down Student Attendance

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 17.—Many young men and women of Indiana are seeking their university training in state-supported universities of other states surrounding Indiana, the committee on state universities and normal schools reports after an extensive survey. In the state universities of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio and Minnesota there are 368 Indiana students enrolled, according to the committee's figures. From these five states Indiana University has about 32 students enrolled, while Purdue University has but 20 registered in these states.

An analysis of the survey shows that 35 Hoosier students are attending universities in Illinois while five years ago only 170 Hoosier students were registered there. At this time there are 322 students from Indiana cities and towns attending the University of Michigan, 174 at the University of Wisconsin, 97 at Ohio State and nine at the University of Minnesota. Five years ago only a small percentage of Hoosier students were attending these state supported universities.

The drift the committee pointed out of Indiana students to other state universities in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio and Minnesota parallels the increased public support these universities have received in the last five years. Liberal support of the surrounding universities has enabled them to take from the state supported schools in Indiana the best faculty members and following them have gone large numbers of Hoosier students.

The two state supported universities and normal schools in Indiana will request the coming session of the General Assembly to authorize a sufficient levy to maintain and operate the universities in keeping with the forward movement in higher education.

**TO GUARANTEE DEPOSITS**  
St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 17.—R. A. Wilkinson of Lake Elmo, representative from the forty-third district in the Minnesota legislature, plans to introduce a bill at the 1921 session guaranteeing bank deposits. He said in a letter received here today. He has not worked out the details of his bill and will wait to confer with other members of the legislature before definitely drafting his measure.

**ON EXTENSIVE SCALE**  
Hibbing, Minn., Dec. 17.—Operations by small loggers in the north woods are on a more extensive scale this year than at any time during the past five years, old time timber men here say. High price of timber and the fact that the labor market has so adjusted itself as to provide more than sufficient men for the lumber camps are given as the reason for the increased activity.

The cost of the British army of occupation on the Rhine was 3,600,000 pounds sterling a year.

For pep, snap and action see Harry Carey in "Blue Streak Meets Coy" at the Orpheum tonight.

**THE first thing you want in foods—and the all important thing is purity. Cost—taste—everything else is of minor consideration.**

**Foods should be nourishing. That's what they are for—to build up strong, sturdy bodies.**

**Calumet Baking Powder is pure in the can. It is made in the largest, cleanest, most modern Baking Powder factories on earth—only of such ingredients as have been officially endorsed by United States Food Authorities.**

**KEEP your baking costs down**

**HERE'S THE BEST WAY**

**USE CALUMET BAKING POWDER**

**BEST BY TEST**

**It's pure in the baking. Calumet never fails to produce the sweetest and most palatable of nourishing foods.**

**It has more than the ordinary leavening strength. You use less of it. That's one reason it is the most economical of all leaveners.**

**Another reason is—it is sold at a moderate price—you save when you buy it.**

**A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.**

**Calumet Waffle Recipe**  
2 1/4 cups sifted pastry flour, 3 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 eggs beaten separately. Then mix in the regular way.

### Piping hot pancakes!



"I'm in town, Honey!"

**AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR** So good made the Aunt Jemima way—and so economical.



The other presents will have to wait because—



he's out-doors now making pictures with his new

**BROWNIE**

Brownies \$2.86 up—Kodaks \$9.49 up

**HOSKINS, Inc.**  
Bismarck, N. D.



## The Annual Formal Dance

Will Be Given at  
**Hotel McKenzie**  
BISMARCK

Friday Evening,  
December Thirty-First  
Nineteen Twenty

Dancing in Patterson's Hall  
Entrance from Hotel McKenzie

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

Come and Dance the Old Year out, and the New  
Year in, and help make the Usual Nasty Night's  
Entertainment at the Big Hotel

An Elaborate Dinner will be Served at Mid-Night  
in the Main Dining Room—with a Special Buffet  
Luncheon served in the Dance Hall during the  
early hours of the New Year Morning

Noise Makers Provided for Each Guest

Make Your Reservations Early  
No Tables Reserved Without Tickets Which May  
be Secured at the Hotel Desk

## CUT DOWN LEGISLATURE AND GAIN EFFICIENCY, DECLARES MR. WALLACE

One of the first things the legislature ought to do is to take steps to reduce the size of both the House and the senate, in the opinion of George E. Wallace, state tax commissioner. "We'd get better results with less expense with both a smaller House and a smaller Senate," declared Mr. Wallace. "Of course, there would be some patronage knocked out, and that alone would cause opposition, but the state as a whole would be a whole lot better off."

Mr. Wallace suggested that the house could easily dispense with 50 members. There are now 113 mem-

bers and 63 ought to be ample to legislate for the state. Mr. Wallace says he would reduce the senate in about the same proportion, having 28 or 30 senators instead of 49. "The appropriation of the budget board for two legislative sessions was \$116,794.40," said Mr. Wallace. "The legislature costs a lot of money, and a smaller legislature would probably do its work with more dispatch and economy."

## WINTER WHEAT SOWN SLIGHTLY LESS THAN 1919

Area Sown Is Estimated at more  
Than Forty Million  
Acres

Washington, Dec. 18. The area sown to winter wheat this fall is 40,600,000 acres which is 2.5 per cent less than the revised area sown last fall. The condition of the crop on Dec. 1 was 89.9 per cent of normal, compared with 85.2 a year ago. On Dec. 1, 1919, and 88.4 per cent, the ten-year average for that date. The area sown to rye this fall is 1,655,000 acres which is 11.4 per cent less than the revised area shown in the fall of last year. The condition of rye on Dec. 1 was 90.5 per cent of normal, compared with 87.5 a year ago, and 89 on Dec. 1, 1919, and 91.2, the ten-year average on Dec. 1.

**MAKE DAY LEGAL.**  
St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 17. November 11, Armistice Day, would be a legal holiday in Minnesota if a measure Representative William L. Bernard plans to introduce at the next session of the Minnesota legislature becomes law. Mr. Bernard, who is a resident of Duluth, was chairman of the House of Control and public buildings committee in the last legislature.

**Return from Visit.**  
C. M. Ross and family of 20 West Broadway, returned on Nov. 13, after a day's visit to the state capital at Bismarck, N. D., and other points in the south.

**He Took The Opportunity**

A man sixty years of age, of very small means went to the Olympic Peninsula three years ago, bought five acres of land, planted it to Logberries. The second year the crop netted him \$2,100, the third year \$6,000. Now he lives in comfort and takes life easy in a delightful climate.

**Olympic Peninsula Land & Growers Association.**  
Port Townsend Washington  
Box 623, Bismarck, N. Dak.

**AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE  
WINTER SHORT COURSES**

Special Practical Courses of 10 Weeks Each:

AGRICULTURE	DOMESTIC SCIENCE
AUTO AND GAS TRACTOR	ELEVATOR MANAGE- MENT
ENGINEERING	COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS

Make the most of your winter months. Acquire an education with practical experience and increase your earning power by becoming more efficient in some industry. Terms Opens January 3. Closes March 11. For Circulars of information write  
E. F. LADD, President, Agricultural College, N. D.

## CAMPAIGN TO ELIMINATE THE GRADE CROSSING

Preventative Measures Urged to  
Reduce the High Death  
Toll of Motorists

**TOTAL MOUNTS HIGH**

Washington D. C., Dec. 18.—Seven-ty per cent of those killed or injured at grade crossings in a three-year period were motorists, according to figures compiled by the Interstate Commerce commission and just given publicity by the American Automobile association, which through its Touring, Good Roads, and Legislative boards is preparing a nation-wide agitation on this vital phase of highway travel and transportation. "Three times as many American citizens were killed or injured at grade crossings in 1918, 1919, and 1920 as were killed and injured during the Revolutionary war," states M. O. Edridge, the A. A. A. director of roads, who gives the American casualties in the principal battles as 8,600 and places the grade-crossing killed or injured for the three-year period as 19,000 men, women, and children, of which 5,605 died of their injuries within twenty-four hours of the accident.

In spite of the combined efforts of railroad and highway officials and automobile clubs the total number of accidents continues annually at about the same rate. The number of such accidents and deaths for the calendar years 1917, 1918, and 1919, as compiled by the Interstate Commerce commission, is indicated as follows:

Year	Killed	Injured	Total
1917	1,989	4,784	6,773
1918	1,842	4,883	6,725
1919	1,781	4,816	6,597

For 3 years 5,605 14,063 19,668. These accidents include all persons who were injured or killed by railroad trains striking or being struck by trolley cars, automobiles, or other vehicles and by trains striking pedestrians. A great majority of these accidents have occurred to motorists, as will be seen from the following figures:

Year	Killed	Injured	Total
1917	1,063	3,000	4,063
1918	1,131	3,109	4,240
1919	1,232	3,558	4,790

For 3 years 3,426 9,667 13,093. Thus it appears that nearly 70 per cent of those injured and killed during the three-year period were motorists and that such deaths and accidents are steadily increasing from year to year. In fact, there were nearly 14 per cent more motorists killed in 1919 at grade crossings than in 1917.

During the year ending June 30, 1920, there were 1,362 motorists killed at grade crossings in the United States. That preventive measures are becoming more effective in some states than in others because of grade crossing eliminations, more cautious driving, and the protection of crossings by gates, bells, etc., is indicated by the fact that the deaths occurring are not always in direct proportion to the number of machines registered in those states. For instance, while New York ranked first place in registrations, more motorists were killed in Ohio. Likewise, Pennsylvania, ranking third in 1919 registrations, had fifth place on the death list. Massachusetts was tenth in registrations, but twenty-fourth in fatality matters. Connecticut was twenty-third in registrations, but thirty-fourth in grade-crossing tabulation.

More people were killed in Delaware in proportion to the number of machines registered than in any other state. Florida occupies second place on this basis. The following table shows the number of machines registered in each state in 1919:

State	Rank	State	Rank
1. Delaware	1	13. North Carolina	13
2. Florida	2	14. Utah	14
3. Illinois	3	15. Vermont	15
4. Kansas	4	16. Kentucky	16
5. Mississippi	5	17. Illinois	17
6. Indiana	6	18. Michigan	18
7. New Mexico	7	19. Montana	19
8. South Carolina	8	20. Georgia	20
9. New Jersey	9	21. Nevada	21
10. Oklahoma	10	22. Ohio	22
11. West Virginia	11	23. California	23
12. Louisiana	12	24. Virginia	24

In South Dakota there were fewer motorists killed in proportion to the number of machines registered than in any other state. Massachusetts occupies the second place on this list, with Maryland third.

State	Rank	State	Rank
1. South Dakota	1	11. Tennessee	11
2. Massachusetts	2	12. Idaho	12
3. Maryland	3	13. Pennsylvania	13
4. Texas	4	14. Minnesota	14
5. North Dakota	5	15. Missouri	15
6. Connecticut	6	16. Wisconsin	16
7. Colorado	7	17. Wyoming	17
8. Rhode Island	8	18. Alabama	18
9. Iowa	9	19. Maine	19
10. New York	10	20. District of Columbia	20
11. Washington	11	21. New Hampshire	21
12. Utah	12	22. New Jersey	22

It is practically impossible to eliminate all grade crossings on account of the expense involved. The Pennsylvania railroad has already spent \$66,000,000 in grade-crossing elimination, but it is estimated that it would cost \$200,000,000 to wipe out the remaining 13,000 crossings. "There are thousands of grade crossings, however, which could be eliminated by relocating the main highways and by confining the bulk of the highway traffic to one side of the railroad," comments Mr. Edridge. "Very frequently the highway will wind back and forth across the railroad tracks and this without apparent reason."

"I have in mind a highway in Arkansas which crosses the main line of an important railroad nine times in a distance of less than thirty miles. "The great majority of accidents occur at unprotected crossings over double track railroads where one train may prevent motorists from observing the approach of another train, or where the railroad tracks are obstructed by embankments, buildings, trees or shrubbery. On the other hand, many accidents occur where the tracks are clearly visible in both directions. Such a condition may be attributed to a plant, a fence, or a foot bridge across the part of the drivers. It would seem that since the elim-

# Shall the Immigration Flood Be Dammed?

Something more like panic than enthusiasm is manifested by our growing army of idle workers which already numbers two million, according to the American Federation of Labor, over the vast reinforcements from the war-broken countries of Europe. Immigration officials, says the New York Times, state that even out of ten of the immigrants now entering this country are dependents—mostly women, children and old men. Mr. Frederick A. Wallace, Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, says that he is informed that eight million emigrants are ready to come from Germany as soon as peace is declared, and he adds, "what will happen when the bars of Russia are let down can only be guessed." Other authorities and editors, however, deny and minimize all these alleged dangers arguing that virtually every immigrant produces more than he consumes, and is, therefore, an asset rather than a liability; that instead of a labor surplus in this country we have an actual shortage of "cheap" or unskilled labor; that the result of the stopping of all immigration during the war; that the farms, particularly, need such labor if they are to do their part in building up national prosperity; and that, as the New York Herald summarizes this point of view, "when we contemplate barring out immigration altogether, we contemplate economic suicide."

Read the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week (December 18th) for an all-sided survey of this perplexing question.

Other interesting news-articles in this number of THE DIGEST are:

President Wilson's "Confession of Faith"  
First Aid to Farmers  
Our Neighbor Armenia  
West Virginia's War  
European Views of "New" America  
"Keeping" the Kaiser in Holland  
American Trade Conquests in India  
How to Lower Prices  
The Truth About American Dyes  
Saving the Lives of Clothes  
Straw Gas for Farm Use  
The Seesaw Windmill  
When Your Name Is Not Your Own  
The Storm About "Margot"

A Film Duel  
Chicago Indicting Herself Operatically  
Christ and Buddha at Tokyo  
Are We Overdoing "Safety First?"  
Is the Jew Convertible?  
The Cannibal's Substitute for Religion  
Zinc Trade of the World  
Railway Transportation  
Winter Travel and Recreation—All the Best Winter Trips  
Topics of the Day  
Best of the Current Poetry

Many Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons

December 18th Number on Sale Today—News-dealers 10 Cents—\$4.00 a Year

The Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

## MOVIES NOW SHOWN AT SANATORIUM FOR TUBERCULARS AT DUNSEITH

A brand new motion picture machine has been installed at the North Dakota Sanatorium for Tuberculars, the first pictures being shown in the Recreation Hall on the evening of the 12th of November. A large number of patients and employees attended and all reported a very pleasant evening.

Arrangements have been made for showing pictures to be shown once each week during the coming winter, and this will furnish a diversion which will be looked forward to with pleasure from week to week.

Arrangements have also been made for showing educational pictures and stereophonic views whenever possible. The patients "Movie Fund" committee of the Sanatorium acknowledges with thanks the following additional contributions for the movie fund from Bismarck:

**ECZEMA!**  
JOSEPH BRESLOW, Druggist

## WANT WILSON TO FREE PRISONERS

Oberlin, O., Dec. 18. A move-ment to petition President Wilson to grant amnesty Christmas to all federal political prisoners held under the Espionage and Sedition laws, was inaugurated by Dr. Henry Churchill Kline, President of Oberlin college. Restoration of free speech and assembly also is urged.



**Prevent Falling Hair With Cuticura Shampoos**

The first thing to do in restoring dry, thin and falling hair is to get rid of the dandruff, itching and irritation of the scalp. Rub Cuticura Ointment into the scalp, especially spots of dandruff and itching. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse with tepid water.

**Cuticura Toilet Trio**

Consisting of Soap, Ointment and Talcum are indispensable adjuncts of the daily toilet in maintaining skin purity and skin health. By bringing these delicately medicated emollients in frequent contact with your skin as in use for all toilet purposes, you keep the skin, scalp, hair and hands clear, sweet and healthy. The Soap, Ointment and Talcum are each available separately. Cuticura Soap shampoos without soap.



**FIRE**

FIFTEEN HUNDRED times each day in the United States the greedy hand of Fire seizes some home, some factory—snatches away, destroys forever some part of the nation's wealth.

How about your property? Is it adequately insured—is it properly safeguarded?

Today, a fire loss entails the highest replacement cost in history. Therefore, be vigilant—for Careless-ness and Fire are allies.

In addition to fire insurance, and without cost, the Hartford gives expert fire prevention service.

**MURPHY**

"The Man Who Knows Insurance"

Bismarck, N. D.

## OUR CREED

To be useful.  
To inspire increased foresight.  
To carry out faithfully every trust  
To finish today's business today.  
To render to every patron our best service.  
To handle every transaction entrusted to us with the same precision and care as though it were our own.  
To increase our circle of friends.  
The success of our Creed is evidenced by your Friendship.

**Bismarck Bank**  
The Bank for All the People  
BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA

















# BOB SHAWKEY PITCHING KING OF AMERICANS

Statisticians Figure That He  
Made Best Showing of Junior  
League Pitchers

The leading pitcher of the year was Robert Shawkey of New York who worked in 35 games and allowed but one run for an average of 2.46 for each full game of nine innings. Stanley Coveleskie, premier hurler of the champion Cleveland team was second with an earned run average of 2.48. Coveleskie appeared in 41 battles, worked 315 innings and allowed 57 runs. Urban Shocker, St. Louis, followed the league star with a 2.71 average gained in 25 games, 216 innings in which opponents counted 74 times.

Edwin Rommel and David E. Keefe, two young stars of the Athletics were fourth and sixth with averages of 2.84 and 2.97 respectively. James C. Bagby, the Cleveland veteran who led the league in number of games won 31, holds sixth position. His opponents counted 289 runs per game from his deceptive delivery in 340 rounds. Bagby pitched in more games 48—than any other hurler and also in more innings.

**Mays in 45**  
Carl Mays of New York appeared in 45 contests, winning 26 and losing 11. Finishing second to Bagby on the basis of games won and lost, Mays pitched 312 innings and gave 306 earned runs per game. Coveleskie was also second in games won and lost being victorious 24 times and losing 14. Urban Faber of Chicago was fourth in the won and lost column, winning 23 and losing 12, standing in an average of 2.99 in 45 games. Faber was second to Bagby in innings pitched, 319. Kerr of Chicago was third to Bagby and Mays in the won and lost record, winning 21 and losing 9.

Besides Rommel and Keefe, Walter Mathis of Cleveland, William Burwell and William Bayne of St. Louis, War Collins of New York, Jose Acosta, Washington, and Bryan Harris of Philadelphia were other newcomers who performed brilliantly. Elmer Myers, transferred from Cleveland to Boston in mid-season, closed the year with a run of nine straight victories.

"Stuffy" McLean, Boston, lead the first basemen in fielding, with the splendid average of .926, ninety-one of his 167 accepted chances being assists. Hipp of New York handled 1749 chances of which one hundred were assists and Sisler 1617 of which 110 were assists.

Eddie Collins of Chicago is first among the second basemen with a percentage of .970 and for the fourth time in his career in the American league he leads all in the number of accepted chances, this year's record reading 924.

**Gardner Up High**  
Larry Gardner of the champion Indians has an average of 3.6 at third base with 79 accepted chances, while Everett Scott is first among the shortstops with 824 accepted chances for an average of .973. This is the fifth consecutive season that Scott has finished first among the fielders of his position.

When Sam Rice accepted 478 chances (71 putouts and 24 assists) for an average of .960 he established a new major league record. The nearest approach to this phenomenal performance is Max Carey, Pittsburgh, 1915, 454; Oscar Felsch, Chicago, 444, 1917; and Tim Lincecum, Boston 435, 1914.

This season Rice is far in advance of the league rival, William Jacobson, St. Louis, who handled 391 putouts and 18 assists. Felsch, Chicago, is third with 37 putouts and 25 assists and leads in percentage with an average of .951 being charged with but 8 errors.

For the eighth consecutive year, Ray Schalk of Chicago leads in putouts among the catchers with 381. The "Little Cracker" also set a new record the past season by working behind the plate in 151 games. Steve O'Neill of Cleveland wore the mask and put in 145 games while Ralph Perkins, the young star of the Athletics, gave the signals in 146 contests. Perkins lead the league in assists with 179, Garth of Washington being second with 148, O'Neill third with 128, and Severid fourth with 111.

## GOLD MEDALS FOR HIGH PIN MEN

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 18.—Announcement has been made by officers and directors of the International Bowling association that four gold medals will be awarded to the high pin men in the bowling classic, to be held here February 4 to 14.

The medals, which are similar to those offered in other years, will go to winners in five-man event, doubles, singles and all-events.

Secretary Ted Gronewold announced that 300-five-man teams seemed assured for the event and that out-of-town entries are continuing to come in.

The bowling will be done on alleys which were recently completed.

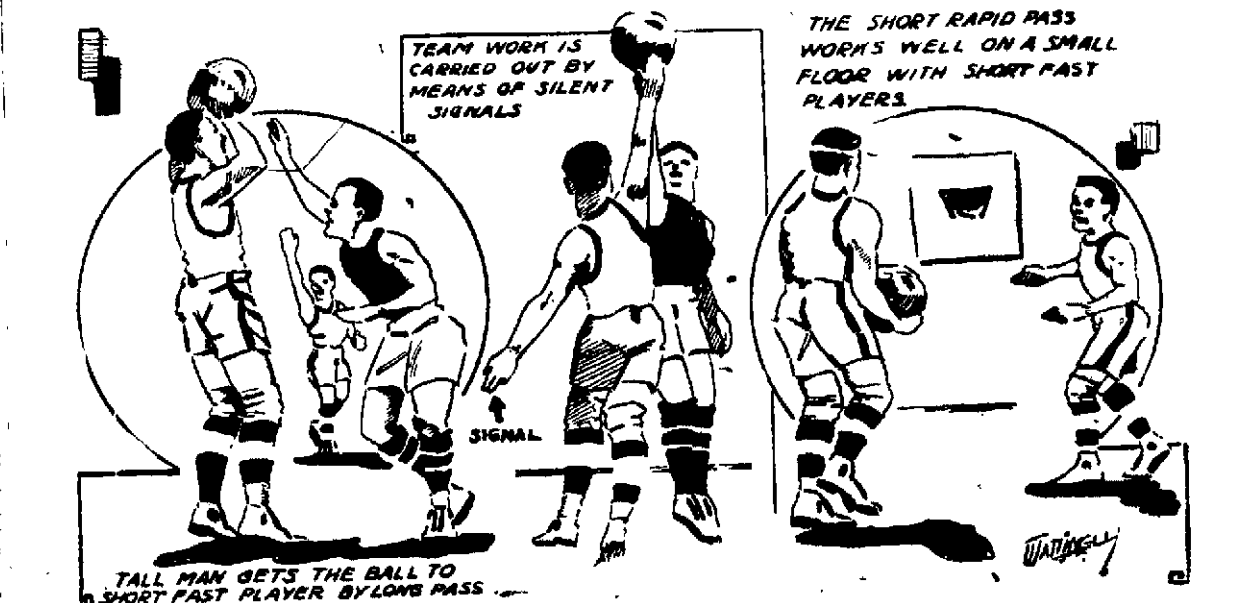
## Basket Ball Coach At Work on Teams

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 18.—Dr. J. J. Cooke, basketball coach at the University of Minnesota, started his men on a week of hard work after the victory over the St. Olaf college team from Northfield.

The university players defeated the college men by better than a two to one score, but showed only flashes of the form that must be attained to finish in the conference race. The old Oss-Antonson combination worked smoothly at times, and the driving power carried him through the college defense on several occasions. A close up shot, but the attack was not of the concentrated kind that the coach knows will be necessary in later games.

Minnesota's five man defense was too strong for the St. Olaf team, who made most of their points from the three man long shots.

## SIGNALS AND TEAM PLAY PUT THE PUNCH INTO BASKETBALL PLAY; PLAYERS OFTEN MISS THE FINE POINTS OF GAME



## Pat Page, Famous Chicago Star, Tells Some of the Secrets of Successful Basketball Play— Strange Floor is Handicap

BY H. O. (PAT) PAGE  
Former Basketball Coach of the University of Chicago and Now of Butler College, Indianapolis.

The real inside stuff of basketball is kept under cover. When a game is over the average spectator compares the scores and lets it go at that. He hasn't seen the teamwork that has made the scores possible.

The visiting squad is always handicapped from 8 to 10 points on a strange floor. The goals, the lighting of the court and the surrounding audience, closely packed in, are the big factors that must be coped with.

Some coaches teach only a certain style of team play, while others pick their quintets and drill them in a method of play that suits their personal demands.

Credit is due the coach who, in an amateurish way, takes five men and develops teamwork.

If a coach has a bunch of bruisers they will probably be better on defense, playing low-score games. Such a squad usually develops the individual style of attack—a five-man defense with a three-man rush for scoring.

**Long Pass**  
The most common system of team play, however, is known as the long pass game. An ideal combination to handle this style of playing is made up of two big, tall men and three speedsters, and you have the reach at the end.

The clever men, playing on the ball, run the floor and produce the punch. Long passes from 5 to 15 yards go to spots, and the ball is kept in a high plane. The dribble is considered faster than a large 91-foot court this system is a winner from an energy standpoint. Work generally starts with the tall, large men who feed the speedsters. Probably the best way for opponents to match this long pass combination is with a three-man defense playing at spots.

**Short Pass**  
Owing to the small court of the smaller towns the tendency of teamwork is to swing toward the short pass game. The big "lumberjack" type of player is impossible for this style. Small men who are quick and can travel meet the demands best.

The team works the ball in a low plane. Passes from 2 to 5 yards are used and the ball is snatched around fast. Sideswaps and pivots predominate and above all, quick starts are necessary. Cross passes with men running in circles to lose opponents get results.

Four or five men enter into the drive. "Work the Ball In" is their motto. It takes a five-man defense to stop them.

**Lone Star**  
As in football some teams build around the lone star, the open field runner. On the court he is called the Lone Star. He carries the game, puts the punch into the play, possesses phenomenal endurance, weight and speed, is a clever dribbler and slide-stepper.

The team around him is usually made up of two good basket shooters while the other two are just guards. It takes defensive brains to check the Lone Star.

**Silent Signals**  
Team-work at times is set play built around an intricate system of signals. Spot the center or a forward with the silent signals. A hand goes out, meaning a forward shoots to a corner. Two men rush for the ball. The basket shot is taken, two more players rush for a follow-up. The third or fourth attempt usually scores the two points.

Watch the out-of-bounds combination play—a double pass and a man is all set for a shot.

The finest asset that any team-work has is probably given by the ability to play by instinct. Years of co-ordination bring this to the winners. Team-work only wins.

## WOULD PROVIDE CLOSED SEASON

Deer River, Minn., Dec. 17. Moose and deer have an ardent champion in George H. Herreid of this city, representative in the Minnesota legislature, who plans to introduce at the 1921 session bills providing for closed seasons on this game.

Under one measure Representative Herreid plans to introduce early in the session, killing of moose would be prohibited until 1925 and shooting of deer would be barred until 1923. After those years, his bill provides, the seasons for these animals would

be reopened for old numbered years only.

**DICKINSON IN  
WIN OVER THE  
HEBRON TOSSERS**

(Special to The Tribune.)  
Dickinson Dec. 18.—The local high school basketball team defeated Hebron here last night 60 to 5. The Dickinson quintet got into the game from the first and left no opening for their opponents. The score at the end of the first half was 29 to 3. Hebron made but one field basket, getting the remainder of its score on free throws. Brodie, Hube and Veigel for Dickinson, played in great form. Dickinson will meet the last Glendive team here Monday night and will play Bismarck at Bismarck on Dec. 29.

**OHIO TEAM ON  
WAY TO COAST**

Columbus, Dec. 18.—Twenty-three members of the Ohio State University football squad, undefeated champions of the western conference, left this morning for Pasadena, Calif., where they will meet the University of California eleven New Year's day. In addition to the team and its corps of coaches, trainers and camp followers half a hundred rooters were aboard the special train.

**6-Round Boxing  
Match Scheduled**

A six-round preliminary boxing match will be added to the athletic exhibition to be given in the Odd Fellows hall Monday night.

Wylie Nelson, of Mandan, weighing 130 pounds and Leonard Merlicke, of Bismarck, weighing 142, are slated to box six rounds previous to the wrestling match between Mike Collins, of Mandan, late of Milwaukee, and Ellsworth Finlayson. The doors will be open at 8:30 p. m.

## DICKINSON IN WIN OVER THE HEBRON TOSSERS

(Special to The Tribune.)  
Dickinson Dec. 18.—The local high school basketball team defeated Hebron here last night 60 to 5. The Dickinson quintet got into the game from the first and left no opening for their opponents. The score at the end of the first half was 29 to 3. Hebron made but one field basket, getting the remainder of its score on free throws. Brodie, Hube and Veigel for Dickinson, played in great form. Dickinson will meet the last Glendive team here Monday night and will play Bismarck at Bismarck on Dec. 29.

**OHIO TEAM ON  
WAY TO COAST**

Columbus, Dec. 18.—Twenty-three members of the Ohio State University football squad, undefeated champions of the western conference, left this morning for Pasadena, Calif., where they will meet the University of California eleven New Year's day. In addition to the team and its corps of coaches, trainers and camp followers half a hundred rooters were aboard the special train.

**6-Round Boxing  
Match Scheduled**

A six-round preliminary boxing match will be added to the athletic exhibition to be given in the Odd Fellows hall Monday night.

Wylie Nelson, of Mandan, weighing 130 pounds and Leonard Merlicke, of Bismarck, weighing 142, are slated to box six rounds previous to the wrestling match between Mike Collins, of Mandan, late of Milwaukee, and Ellsworth Finlayson. The doors will be open at 8:30 p. m.

**Mike Wants to Be  
Fight Commissioner**

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 18.—Mike Gibbons, St. Paul, is one of the leading candidates for office of state boxing commissioner. If Frank Thompson, also of St. Paul, is not a candidate, Gibbons has retired from active boxing game and is now boxing instructor at the St. Paul Athletic club.

**Manitoba Giant Dies  
at Age of Ninety-one**

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 18.—John McLeod, 99 years old, one of Manitoba's oldest pioneers and a descendant of the original Lord Selkirk settlers, died here last week. Mr. McLeod was a giant in stature and performed many amazing deeds of strength in his youth. He was six feet ten inches tall in his prime and even when he approached the century mark he was more than six feet tall.

Frequently, in the days of pioneers, Mr. McLeod walked from Whittemore to Winnipeg with mail, a distance of 81 miles. Before there was even trains or roads in Western Canada he covered many miles on foot and by

water between the Hudson's Bay posts scattered throughout the country.

He was married to Georgina Franks, daughter of James Franks, Hudson's Bay factor, in 1859. They were the first couple to be married in old Kindom church by Rev. John Black.

Two brothers and three sisters are surviving members of the original family which settled in Manitoba. Mr. McLeod is also survived by his widow, four sons and two daughters, 28 grand children and 11 great grand children.

**ASK Your Grocer  
For  
Humpty Dumpty Bread  
Produced by  
BARKER BAKERY**

**Manitoba Giant Dies  
at Age of Ninety-one**

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 18.—John McLeod, 99 years old, one of Manitoba's oldest pioneers and a descendant of the original Lord Selkirk settlers, died here last week. Mr. McLeod was a giant in stature and performed many amazing deeds of strength in his youth. He was six feet ten inches tall in his prime and even when he approached the century mark he was more than six feet tall.

Frequently, in the days of pioneers, Mr. McLeod walked from Whittemore to Winnipeg with mail, a distance of 81 miles. Before there was even trains or roads in Western Canada he covered many miles on foot and by

water between the Hudson's Bay posts scattered throughout the country.

He was married to Georgina Franks, daughter of James Franks, Hudson's Bay factor, in 1859. They were the first couple to be married in old Kindom church by Rev. John Black.

Two brothers and three sisters are surviving members of the original family which settled in Manitoba. Mr. McLeod is also survived by his widow, four sons and two daughters, 28 grand children and 11 great grand children.

**ASK Your Grocer  
For  
Humpty Dumpty Bread  
Produced by  
BARKER BAKERY**

**Manitoba Giant Dies  
at Age of Ninety-one**

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 18.—John McLeod, 99 years old, one of Manitoba's oldest pioneers and a descendant of the original Lord Selkirk settlers, died here last week. Mr. McLeod was a giant in stature and performed many amazing deeds of strength in his youth. He was six feet ten inches tall in his prime and even when he approached the century mark he was more than six feet tall.

Frequently, in the days of pioneers, Mr. McLeod walked from Whittemore to Winnipeg with mail, a distance of 81 miles. Before there was even trains or roads in Western Canada he covered many miles on foot and by

water between the Hudson's Bay posts scattered throughout the country.

He was married to Georgina Franks, daughter of James Franks, Hudson's Bay factor, in 1859. They were the first couple to be married in old Kindom church by Rev. John Black.

Two brothers and three sisters are surviving members of the original family which settled in Manitoba. Mr. McLeod is also survived by his widow, four sons and two daughters, 28 grand children and 11 great grand children.

**ASK Your Grocer  
For  
Humpty Dumpty Bread  
Produced by  
BARKER BAKERY**

**Manitoba Giant Dies  
at Age of Ninety-one**

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 18.—John McLeod, 99 years old, one of Manitoba's oldest pioneers and a descendant of the original Lord Selkirk settlers, died here last week. Mr. McLeod was a giant in stature and performed many amazing deeds of strength in his youth. He was six feet ten inches tall in his prime and even when he approached the century mark he was more than six feet tall.

Frequently, in the days of pioneers, Mr. McLeod walked from Whittemore to Winnipeg with mail, a distance of 81 miles. Before there was even trains or roads in Western Canada he covered many miles on foot and by

water between the Hudson's Bay posts scattered throughout the country.

He was married to Georgina Franks, daughter of James Franks, Hudson's Bay factor, in 1859. They were the first couple to be married in old Kindom church by Rev. John Black.

Two brothers and three sisters are surviving members of the original family which settled in Manitoba. Mr. McLeod is also survived by his widow, four sons and two daughters, 28 grand children and 11 great grand children.

**ASK Your Grocer  
For  
Humpty Dumpty Bread  
Produced by  
BARKER BAKERY**

**Manitoba Giant Dies  
at Age of Ninety-one**

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 18.—John McLeod, 99 years old, one of Manitoba's oldest pioneers and a descendant of the original Lord Selkirk settlers, died here last week. Mr. McLeod was a giant in stature and performed many amazing deeds of strength in his youth. He was six feet ten inches tall in his prime and even when he approached the century mark he was more than six feet tall.

Frequently, in the days of pioneers, Mr. McLeod walked from Whittemore to Winnipeg with mail, a distance of 81 miles. Before there was even trains or roads in Western Canada he covered many miles on foot and by

water between the Hudson's Bay posts scattered throughout the country.

He was married to Georgina Franks, daughter of James Franks, Hudson's Bay factor, in 1859. They were the first couple to be married in old Kindom church by Rev. John Black.

Two brothers and three sisters are surviving members of the original family which settled in Manitoba. Mr. McLeod is also survived by his widow, four sons and two daughters, 28 grand children and 11 great grand children.

**ASK Your Grocer  
For  
Humpty Dumpty Bread  
Produced by  
BARKER BAKERY**

**Manitoba Giant Dies  
at Age of Ninety-one**

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 18.—John McLeod, 99 years old, one of Manitoba's oldest pioneers and a descendant of the original Lord Selkirk settlers, died here last week. Mr. McLeod was a giant in stature and performed many amazing deeds of strength in his youth. He was six feet ten inches tall in his prime and even when he approached the century mark he was more than six feet tall.

Frequently, in the days of pioneers, Mr. McLeod walked from Whittemore to Winnipeg with mail, a distance of 81 miles. Before there was even trains or roads in Western Canada he covered many miles on foot and by

water between the Hudson's Bay posts scattered throughout the country.

He was married to Georgina Franks, daughter of James Franks, Hudson's Bay factor, in 1859. They were the first couple to be married in old Kindom church by Rev. John Black.

Two brothers and three sisters are surviving members of the original family which settled in Manitoba. Mr. McLeod is also survived by his widow, four sons and two daughters, 28 grand children and 11 great grand children.

**ASK Your Grocer  
For  
Humpty Dumpty Bread  
Produced by  
BARKER BAKERY**

**Manitoba Giant Dies  
at Age of Ninety-one**

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 18.—John McLeod, 99 years old, one of Manitoba's oldest pioneers and a descendant of the original Lord Selkirk settlers, died here last week. Mr. McLeod was a giant in stature and performed many amazing deeds of strength in his youth. He was six feet ten inches tall in his prime and even when he approached the century mark he was more than six feet tall.

Frequently, in the days of pioneers, Mr. McLeod walked from Whittemore to Winnipeg with mail, a distance of 81 miles. Before there was even trains or roads in Western Canada he covered many miles on foot and by

water between the Hudson's Bay posts scattered throughout the country.

He was married to Georgina Franks, daughter of James Franks, Hudson's Bay factor, in 1859. They were the first couple to be married in old Kindom church by Rev. John Black.

Two brothers and three sisters are surviving members of the original family which settled in Manitoba. Mr. McLeod is also survived by his widow, four sons and two daughters, 28 grand children and 11 great grand children.

**ASK Your Grocer  
For  
Humpty Dumpty Bread  
Produced by  
BARKER BAKERY**

**Manitoba Giant Dies  
at Age of Ninety-one**

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 18.—John McLeod, 99 years old, one of Manitoba's oldest pioneers and a descendant of the original Lord Selkirk settlers, died here last week. Mr. McLeod was a giant in stature and performed many amazing deeds of strength in his youth. He was six feet ten inches tall in his prime and even when he approached the century mark he was more than six feet tall.

Frequently, in the days of pioneers, Mr. McLeod walked from Whittemore to Winnipeg with mail, a distance of 81 miles. Before there was even trains or roads in Western Canada he covered many miles on foot and by

water between the Hudson's Bay posts scattered throughout the country.

He was married to Georgina Franks, daughter of James Franks, Hudson's Bay factor, in 1859. They were the first couple to be married in old Kindom church by Rev. John Black.

Two brothers and three sisters are surviving members of the original family which settled in Manitoba. Mr. McLeod is also survived by his widow, four sons and two daughters, 28 grand children and 11 great grand children.

**ASK Your Grocer  
For  
Humpty Dumpty Bread  
Produced by  
BARKER BAKERY**

**Manitoba Giant Dies  
at Age of Ninety-one**

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 18.—John McLeod, 99 years old, one of Manitoba's oldest pioneers and a descendant of the original Lord Selkirk settlers, died here last week. Mr. McLeod was a giant in stature and performed many amazing deeds of strength in his youth. He was six feet ten inches tall in his prime and even when he approached the century mark he was more than six feet tall.

Frequently, in the days of pioneers, Mr. McLeod walked from Whittemore to Winnipeg with mail, a distance of 81 miles. Before there was even trains or roads in Western Canada he covered many miles on foot and by

## UNION CONTROLS CLEANUP JOBS

(Chicago, Dec. 18.—Practically all the windows of Chicago's skyscrapers are cleaned by a small body of men—325—who are members of the Chicago Window Washers Union, according to William McDade, business agent for the organization. The men work on a weekly basis, eight hours constituting a day's work. When conditions make outside work impossible, the men are employed on the inside.

The contract for cleaning the windows is given to contracting companies. These companies bid on the work and when the bids are accepted they furnish the men from the union. They also furnish all materials used in washing the windows, such as working harness for the washers, bells, sponges, chamols, etc. In fact they supply everything except the water. Every possible safety device known to the trade is employed by the union to protect its men from accidents.

The number of men killed doing this kind of work has been greatly lessened through the efforts of the union. Mr. McDade said. The contractors also have done much to safeguard the pedestrians below. In the past year, Business Agent McDade said that the union only lost one man by death.

**Do you remember the  
fight in "The Spoilers"  
between Wm. Farnum  
and Thomas Santschi?**

We can promise you almost the impossible, an even better one between Wm. Hart and Thomas Santschi in "The Cradle of Courage." Watch for the date and Theatre showing.

**Do you remember the  
fight in "The Spoilers"  
between Wm. Farnum  
and Thomas Santschi?**

We can promise you almost the impossible, an even better one between Wm. Hart and Thomas Santschi in "The Cradle of Courage." Watch for the date and Theatre showing.

**Do you remember the  
fight in "The Spoilers"  
between Wm. Farnum  
and Thomas Santschi?**

We can promise you almost the impossible, an even better one between Wm. Hart and Thomas Santschi in "The Cradle of Courage." Watch for the date and Theatre showing.

**Do you remember the  
fight in "The Spoilers"  
between Wm. Farnum  
and Thomas Santschi?**

We can promise you almost the impossible, an even better one between Wm. Hart and Thomas Santschi in "The Cradle of Courage." Watch for the date and Theatre showing.

**Do you remember the  
fight in "The Spoilers"  
between Wm. Farnum  
and Thomas Santschi?**

We can promise you almost the impossible, an even better one between Wm. Hart and Thomas Santschi in "The Cradle of Courage." Watch for the date and Theatre showing.

**Do you remember the  
fight in "The Spoilers"  
between Wm. Farnum  
and Thomas Santschi?**

We can promise you almost the impossible, an even better one between Wm. Hart and Thomas Santschi in "The Cradle of Courage." Watch for the date and Theatre showing.

**Do you remember the  
fight in "The Spoilers"  
between Wm. Farnum  
and Thomas Santschi?**

We can promise you almost the impossible, an even better one between Wm. Hart and Thomas Santschi in "The Cradle of Courage." Watch for the date and Theatre showing.

**Do you remember the  
fight in "The Spoilers"  
between Wm. Farnum  
and Thomas Santschi?**

We can promise you almost the impossible, an even better one between Wm. Hart and Thomas Santschi in "The Cradle of Courage." Watch for the date and Theatre showing.

**Do you remember the  
fight in "The Spoilers"  
between Wm. Farnum  
and Thomas Santschi?**

We can promise you almost the impossible, an even better one between Wm. Hart and Thomas Santschi in "The Cradle of Courage." Watch for the date and Theatre showing.

**Do you remember the  
fight in "The Spoilers"  
between Wm. Farnum  
and Thomas Santschi?**

We can promise you almost the impossible, an even better one between Wm. Hart and Thomas Santschi in "The Cradle of Courage." Watch for the date and Theatre showing.

**Do you remember the  
fight in "The Spoilers"  
between Wm. Farnum  
and Thomas Santschi?**

We can promise you almost the impossible, an even better one between Wm. Hart and Thomas Santschi in "The Cradle of Courage." Watch for the date and Theatre showing.

**Do you remember the  
fight in "The Spoilers"  
between Wm. Farnum  
and Thomas Santschi?**

We can promise you almost the impossible, an even better one between Wm. Hart and Thomas Santschi in "The Cradle of Courage." Watch for the date and Theatre showing.

**Do you remember the  
fight in "The Spoilers"  
between Wm. Farnum  
and Thomas Santschi?**

We can promise you almost the impossible, an even better one between Wm. Hart and Thomas Santschi in "The Cradle of Courage." Watch for the date and Theatre showing.

**Do you remember the  
fight in "The Spoilers"  
between Wm. Farnum  
and Thomas Santschi?**

We can promise you almost the impossible, an even better one between Wm. Hart and Thomas Santschi in "The Cradle of Courage." Watch for the date and Theatre showing.

**Do you remember the  
fight in "The Spoilers"  
between Wm. Farnum  
and Thomas Santschi?**

We can promise you almost the impossible, an even better one between Wm. Hart and Thomas Santschi in "The Cradle of Courage." Watch for the date and Theatre showing.

**Do you remember the  
fight in "The Spoilers"  
between Wm. Farnum  
and Thomas Santschi?**